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Assisted by the celebrated American Tragedian,
MR. WASLER,

THIS EVENING, December 5, the performance will commence with Shakspeare a Tragedy of HAMLET, PRIVET OF DENMARK, Hamlet, Mr. Waller; Ophelin, Mrs. Emma Waller; Gnost, Mr. Schridger; Ophelin, Mrs. Emma Waller; Gnost, Mr. Schridger; Laurtacher, J. K. Mortimer; Horstild, Mr. Chapille; First Actor, C. T. Smith; Polentin, Mr. Radellife; Octick, Miss Laura Lecter; Gueen, Mrs. G. Fope; Player Queen, Miss M. Baheliffe,

M. Bankliffs.

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To couchide with the musical farce of

RHE LOAN, OF A LOVER.

Gertrude, Miss Yanny Busham; Peter Spyke, Mr.

C. Hale; Espective, Nies M; Raddillo.

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Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-The Bational Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is ow open for the reception of guarts. Rooms can addanced by day or week, and mosts furnished at

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Cincinnati Dailn

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

VARIETIES

VOL. IV. NO. 104.

A fault once denied is twice committe L. A printer's maxim-First impressions are

A parent's forgiveness of a daughter when her heart is broken, is pardon after execution. The small-pox is prevailing to an alarming extent in Philadelphia.

Two little boys were drowned by falling off the wharf at Bath, Me., a day or two ago. Edward Loder's opera of The Night Dancere is about to be revived in London, by the Pyne & Harrison Company,

Costa is said to be writing an oratorio, to be produced at the musical festival, at Birmingham, next year. Viardot is at the Theatre Lyrique, in Paris, How long will it be before some manager tempts her over to America?

Two of the ribs of Tom Paddock were broken in his late fight for the championship of England, in which Hurst won so easily. Sir Archiveld Allson, withor of the His-tory of Eveges, has complete a Tope of Ever Conference and Sir Charles Stewart.

The burials in St. Louis last week umbered 671, of which thirty-six were children.

After being bed-ridden thirty years, Mary Ann Ootbout, died at Troy, N. Y., on Monday, aged fifty-eight.

The Victoria Mills, at Guelph, C. W., were burned to the ground on Saturday evening A heavy snow storm was raging at the time. The earth caved in on a boy named Bou-trelle, at West Cambridge, Mass., on Satur-day, and smothered him to death.

Depressed in spirit, from failure in husiness, Mr. H. A. Fuller, of Cambridge, Mass., committed suicide by shooting the other day. At Pittaburg, last week, only fourteen deaths were reported. Of course there were other deaths not mentioned,

A gang of midnight thieves have poisoned a dezen watch-dogs at Somerville, Massadivisetts, to get them out of the way. Richard Ellis, an old citizen of Bedford County, Virginia, died suddenly the other evening while sitting at the suppor-table.

The negro market in Richmond, Virginia, and a 'dead-lock.' There is little or nothing Ice three inches thick was formed near Charlottesville, Virginia, during the recent

You need not have such a reverence for ruth as always to stand at an awful distance

Wilkie Collins's Woman in White has be-come very popular here, but it never can create the assistion the Man in Black has created in his country.

George P. Morris, as a poet, is a self-in-flated bore and transparent humbug. He never had a poetic idea in his life, and never will er can have by any possibility. A dwelling-house in North Norway, Me, owned and occupied by Bela Noyse, an old gentleman, was destroyed by fire, and N. perished in the flames.

Dr. Veron, the famous aditor and author, and thestrical manager, of Paris, has issued a new work, entitled Les Theatres de Paris de 1806 a 1860.

The annual report of the Norfolk, Va., Merchants Exchange, shows the receipts of produce for the year ending 30th June, to be \$4,174,354, of which \$1,500,000 was

One of the latest wives of Brigham Young is a young woman from Northampton, Mass., who was converted by the preaching of

cotton.

The rock at Niagara, a little south of the old stair-case, fell on Saturday. A party had passed under it a few minutes before, and escaped miraculously. A daughter of General Moreau, so well

known under Napoleon I, and Baron of the Empire, died recently in a hospital in Brussels, in extreme poverty. During the late storm on Lake Superior, the steamer City of Cleveland was compelled to throw pig-iron and copper-ore overboard to the value of \$30,000.

Two negro miscreants laid a log across the track, near Calhoun, Ala., on Sunday. Happily the engineer saw the obstruction in

Edward Rayner was arrested lately, at Manchester, Mass., charged with the murder of Margaret Riley, an abandoned girl, in Constantine Manzanet robbed a New York

church of silver, \$750 in money and other valuables. He was arrested on Tuesday, at St. Louis, under the name of Renaud. The Emperor Napoleon has ordered the construction of a villa at Nice, where it is expected the Imperial family will make a short sojourn every year.

Whenever a man borrowed a book from his library, Gilbert Wakefield hung up a figure of the man out a gibbet in the vacant

In Paris, the works of Balzac are published in forty-five volumes; forty of which are absorbed by the great philosophical edifies entitled La Comedie Humaine.

A trapper, named Fernaid, lost his road in the White Mountains, several days ago, and his corpus has just been found, miles in the

A little girl, while in charge of three smaller children, at Newburyport, Mass., on Monday, was set on fire by a live coal, and fatally burned. Aniseed is grown for the most part in the

north of Naples and the Romagnas, which send considerable quantities of this seed to Leghorn for exportation. Owing to the omission of the letter "A" in the returns from New Bedford, Massa-

etts, the entire vote for Reuben A. hapman, was thrown out. A little girl being asked by her mother, after she had said the Lord's Prayer, what she supposed was the meaning of Amen, said: "I guess it means "good-by, Lord."

Herman Knutt, a German draggist, poisoned himself to death with laudanum, in New York, a day or two ago, on account of pecuniary troubles caused by dissipation.

Mrs. Margaret Cheeseborough, who died recently in New York, left the sum of \$13,000 to various religious institutions of the German Evangelical Lutheran denomina-

A Mrs. Campbell brought suit, inst week, in Cumberland County, Penn., against Mr. Garver, for defamation, and the jury gave her \$1.700 days against Mr. her \$1,700 damages.

Phelan, champion of American billiard-players, was beaten the other evening by Captain John Moran, at the billiard-rooms of the latter in Boston.

Characteristic Letter of the Late Neapolinn Tyrant on Concession to Ela People.
Ferdinand III, otherwise Bumba, the late
King of Naples, returned the following characteristic reply to a letter from Louis Philippe, in which the latter advised him to make some concessions to the wishes of his

people : To imitate France, if ever France can be To imitate France, if ever France can be imitated, I shall have to precipitate myself into that policy of Jacobinism for which my people have proved feloniously guilty more than once against the house of its kings. Liberty is fatal to the house of Bourbon; and, as regards myself, I am resolved to avoid, at all price, the fate of Louis XVI and Charles X. My people obey force and bend their necks, but woe's me should they ever raise them under the impulse of those dreams which sound so fine in the sermons of philosophers, but which are impossible in prac-

which sound so fine in the sermons of philosophers, but which are impossible in practice. With God's blessing, I will give prosperity to my people, and a government as honest as they have a right to, but I will be king, and always. My people do not want to think I take upon myself the care of their welfare and dignity. I have inherited many old grudges, many mad desires, arising from all the faults and weaknesses of the past; I must set this to rights, and I can only do so all the faults and weaknesses of the past; I must set this to rights, and I can only do so by drawing these to hastria without subjecting myself to her wil. We are not of this century. The Bourbons are ancient, and if they were to try to shape themselves according to the pattern of the new dynasties, they would be ridiculous. We will imitate the Hausburgs. If fortune plays us false, we shall at least be true to ourselves. Nevertheless, your majesty may rely upon my lively sympathy and my warmest wishes that you may succeed in mastering that ungovernable people who make France the curse of Europe.

curse of Europe. THREE FORMS OF DIPTHERIA .- Dr. T. H. Smith, in the British Medical Joernal, states that there are three forms in which diptheria presents itself, viz: simple ash-colored diptheria nembrane in patches, with very slight congestion of the surrounding parts, and without feelor; second, a deeper color and without feelor; second, a deeper color and without feelor; second, a deeper color and glore wildly-sured membraneous exudation. without feelor; second, a deeper color and more widely-spread membraness exudation, with footid breath, and intense engorgement of dark hue; thirdly, the membrane with much toscilitis, in a few cases resulting in quinsy; a fourth and more formidable state of things to contend with is an extension of the membrane in either of the preceding cases, to the larynx and traches. With reference to the more general symptoms, the cases, to the larynx and traches. With reference to the more general symptoms, the prominent feature is depression of the vital powers. The pulse is not always quick, but when so, is that of an irritable circulation. More frequently the pulse is alow, waving, and very compressible; the skin readily cools down—as when a hand is exposed out of bid—is moist and soft, almost clammy to the feel. Where fever has been observed, it is of a remittant type. Some cases are ushered

of a remittant type. Some cases are ushered in with slight diarrhea, with discharge of blood. Debility remains in a marked degree, even in milder cases, after the local symp-toms have disappeared.

A FELINE MUSICIAN—A Cat Playing the Guitar.—The Peoria (III.) Union says there is a cat in that city which has become so much attached to the music of a guitar that she will sit for hours in a listening attitude when it is being played, and evince signs of displeasure when the music is brought to a close. It is even hinted that she can tell when the instrument is out of tune and if when the instrument is out of tune, and if played upon in that condition will commence mewing, and will endeavor to effect her escape. A few days since the notes were heard proceeding from the front part of the house, when it was known that no mem-ber of the family was there, and curiosity at once led them to find out the cause. Upon opening the parlor door, they discovered Miss Pussey busily engaged in pawing the strings of her mistress's guitar, which was strings of her mistress's guitar, which was reciining in a corner of the room, and seem ingly much delighted at the music emanat ng therefrom. One of the household had isited the room a short time previous, when the cat, watching her opportunity, had prob-ably obtained access to her new and favorite study.

CURIOUS WINDVANE.-Rutledge in his

Natural History says: These who are familiar with cottage life I nose who are laminar with cottage life in the rural districts will often have noticed a kingfisher suspended by the point of the beak from the beams of the ceiling, and if they have asked the object of the custom, will learn that the bird always turns its will fearn that the guarter from which the breast toward the guarter from which the wind is blowing. Some writers in mention-ing this custom have said that the bird is so suspended as to point with its beak toward the wind; but in every case where I have seen this curious windvane it has been hung by the very extremily of the beak, so as t rotate freely in every direction. The bird i not stuffed, but various spices are placed in its interior, after the viscora have been re-moved, and the body is then dried by exosure to the sun.

Sourates' Mode of Living.—Living was cheap enough in the olden time. Socrates is supposed to have lived upon an income of \$75; but he lived worse than a slave. His coat was shabby, and he wore the same gar-ment both winter and summer; he went barefooted; his chief food was bread and water; and as he engaged in no business to mend his cetate or income, it is not wonder-ful that his wife scolded. Demosthenes, his sister, and their mother paid for their board \$105 a year, and provided the house into

NEARLY SIX TROUSAND PERSONS KILLED AND WOUNDED IN PARIS IN OXE YEAR.—Such is the crowded state of the Paris thoroughfares, that during the past year 5,000 persons have been wounded, and 700 killed, by the vehicles of all kinds which fill the streets, and render the crossing of the latter almost impossible to pedestrians. The creation of underground railways, and of crossing-bridges for foot passengers, is proposed, and will probably be decided upon.

A CALIFORNIA Misan.—King, the Miser, as he is called, has given the San Francisco Or-phen Asylum \$25! He had loaned \$400 to a entleman on some jewels fu a case, entleman redeemed them, and found a nable diamond cross in the case that King had placed there and forgotten. He met King and told him he would save him \$100 if he would give \$25 to the Asylum. The diamond cross was produced, and King had to pay the money.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA ROBBED,-The Emperor of Anstria, on proceeding to Warsaw, stopped at Sheerniswice to breakfast and change his costume, and while His Majusty was so engaged a small box containing papers and a large sum of money was stolen from the imperial wagen. Some days later a person went to the Capuchin church at Warsaw, and gave to a monk, to whom he confessed, the money to restore, but the confessed, the money to restore, but the papers were taken away.

A New Religious Booy is Alderia.—A new religious corporation has been established in Algeria, under the name of "The Plowing Fathers." These monks have imposed on themselves the task of plowing successively and grantitously all the uncultivated portions of the soil of that colony, which they will then make over to the State for the use of emigrants. Arrest of a Convidence Man.—A confidence man, said to be the son of a New York pawalarsker, went to Beingeport, Conn., fast week, and ordered carriages, harness and whips to a large amount, but being interfered with, the police took care of

The Dreariness of Mammoth Cave-The A correspondent of Dwight's Journal of

Music says: "Were you ever in the Mammoth Cave?" It is, with all its wonders, the most God-

It is, with all its wonders, the most God-forsaken, dreary, gloomy spot, mortal ever entered. Yet there is some strange mystic power in the place to transfigure the weak-est, most wretched music into harmony fit for the celestial spherer. You know, in the first picture of Cole's Voyage of Life, the gloomy river of the peat from which floats out into life and light the little boat of the haby voyager. The stream issues from a dark, rocky cavers, mysterious and unknown. Such a stream is this on which we are embarked. Silent and gloomy, dark and mysterious, it serves as a type of the dark and mysterious, it serves as a type of the past and the future—of the past mystery whence all life evolves, of the inscrutable future whither all life tends.

"The feeling of security is not very great.
The boats sink down almost to the water's The boats sink down almost to the water's edge, and the perpendicular slippery rock on cither side offers no ledge on which a ship-wrecked voyager might find a temporary footing. Above, sometimes so low that you must crouch, to avoid it, and again so high as to be scarcely visible, rises the rock-roof, while the water in which you glide is thirty feet in depth, and as cold as the brow of a corpse. There is no sound but the rippling made by the boat; not a cricket along the shoreless stream, not a fish to plunge up and flash a moment in the air before returning to its watery home—no symptom of life—no sound, no motion, save that made by our-selves.

selves. "Hark! there is a sound! Far off a delicate shade of music, so teint as to seem the ghost of some wandering echo. But by-degrees it increases. It becomes clearly defined. Rich harmony, trembling with strange sensuous wildness, fluttering around the rocky projections, swelling in waves of harmony to the arched roof above. Now it appears to come one direction, now from another. Anon a higher note or strain is heard, like some clear voice rising above a mighty chorus. Never did syren sing more magic

chorus. Never did syren sing more magic songs to listening traveler—neves did the mysterious maiden of Lurleiburg chant more chtrancing melody to the unwary boatman who floats along the moonlit Rhine.

"Suddenly a turn of the boot brings you opposite a break, in the perpendicular rocky shore, and, perched upon a mass of broken rock you see a party of four negroes playing upon violins and a cornet. Those are the syrens, these the Lurlines of Echo river. Out on the earth's surface their music would be merely quaint and odd, but here, in the Mammoth Cave, it is weird and unearthly.

"Fleating away, out of sight of the above minstrels—who are, in fact, the barber, bootblack, or waiter from the hotel at the mouth of the cave—their music resumes its super-

black, or waiter from the notes as the mosts of the cave—their music resumes its supernatural tones and effect, and so, until we land at the opposite shore of the dark river, it haunts the ear with its peculiar harmony, while ever after it forms the most vivid reminiscence of a visit to the Mammoth

The Antecedeuts and Ambitions of South Carolina. A correspondent of the New York Tribune

There is no use of blinking the fact, or striving to delude ourselves with deceptive hopes. We have got to confront the naked issue of disunion, which is already almost upon us, and can not be put aside by any small arts or expedients. South Carolina will declare herself out of the Union, by ordinary nauce, in forty-eight hours after the Convention shall meet on the 17th of December. If she can not get a good partner, she will play the game alone. So much is certain. It is unnecessary to go back and inquire how this condition was brought about, or who is re-sponsible. Every body knows that the Pierce y body knows that the Pierce Administrations, aided by Douglas and other reckless leaders, must answer for the crime. The question now is, how are we to meet the crisis at hand, and how dispose of it with the least shock to our institutions, and the least injury to all con-

The conspiracy to combine the Cotton States under an independent Government, with the reopening of the African slave-trade as its leading idea, is not of recent oritrade as its leading idea, is not of recent origin. It has been progressing gradually for years, and become more compact and united as the inevitable loss of the power so long directed by that influence, approached its culmination. If Colonel Fremont had been elected four years ago, a demonstration would have been made. It was all planned here for a large portion of the South to retire from the House of Representatives when the votes of the Electoral Colleges were to be counted. They only wanted a convenient protext to set the ball in motion. This has been found in Mr. Lincoln's success. South Carolina has for the third time, in less has been found in Mr. Lincoln's success. South Carolina has for the third time, in less than a generation, taken the lead, in a revo-lutionary scheme. Her politicians have at last, and by persistent effort, succeeded in misleading the body of the people, and in silencing all opposition—even that which patriotically mourns the rashness of this at-

Strange Castoms in India-A Beath Scene

on the Banks of the Ganges. When the men see the sick person breath When the men see the sick person breathing his hat, they plunge his who'e body up to his neck, and shout, "Gunga Nara onno, Brohmo om Ramo." But if they be Sudras they omit the word om, which is too sacred for them to utter. The reader will easily imagine how soon the last reinnant of life flies from the body under such treatment, and to add to the sufferings of the last hour, a man plushes very tightly the great toes of the sick until he dies. They then erect a pile of wood, which is nearly six feet long, three broad and six high, on which they lay three broad and six high, on which they lay the dead body. Before doing this they anthe dead body. Before doing this they anoint the body, and put a cross on the forehead with the sacred mud from the Gungs.
When the corpse has been laid down on the
wooden pile, the oldest son of the deceased
walks seven times round it, with a blazing
torch in his hand, repeating some words after
a Brahmin of low order, who performs the
fineral service. He thus touches the month
of the dead with the fire of the torch: the fineral service. He then touches the month of the dead with the fire of the torch; the friends help him in this, and in the course of five heurs they burn the body to ashes. If any one should touch a person of the funeral party, he must stay with them until the end of the service. They take a piece of the burned body and inclose in a mud cup, and throw it into the river. The Hindoos, as a people, burn the dead bodies of their friends, but there are some low castes, Fotto and Juges, who burn or bury their dead as circumstances permit. Again, the children under one year of age, of any caste whatever, are buried on the river's side; but no tablet or monument is creeted on the spot. The reason why the infants are burisd, is the unwillingness to put fire to their delicate the unwillingness to put fire to their delicate

A Lecomorive Engine as a Putpir.—A locomotive engine is a strange kind of pulpit, yet such a pulpit was improvised in England the other day, the preacher being the Bishop of London, and the congregation 2,000 of the workmen of the Midland Railway, and the church the Borby railway station. The sermon was preached by the request of the workmen, who heard of his lordship's presence in Berby; and an English paper thinks such an auditory, under such circumstances, must certainly be without a parallel.

A GAMMINA CONVICTED BY ONE OF HIS VICTURE.—A gambler was convicted in a Philadelphia Court, a few days ago, upon the testimony of a man who, by losses at cards, had been reduced from a position of affuence to that of a crossing sweeper.

Interesting Chemical Analysis of Pe-

Professor B. Silliman, jr., has recently Professor B. Silliman, jr., has recently published the results of an exhaustive analysis of the oil obtained in such quantities in the oil regions of the Upper Alleghany. We find his report at great length in the Venango Spectotor. Much of it is of interest to the chemist only, and other portions of it of general interest. The products of the oil as developed by the retort, were eight. Only the last two or three appeared at all stiffened by cold of 15° below zero, while the first three or four products retained a perfect degree of fluidity. Exposed to the air they suffer no change. These oils are all composed of carbon and hydrogen in nearly the same numerical relations. Corrosive qualisme numerical relations. Corrosive quali-ties were absent, showing its fitness for lu-tricating purposes. Exposed for many days

iricating purposes. Exposed for many days in an open vessel, at a regulated heat of 212°, the oil gradually rises in vapor. The oil is nearly insoluble in pure alcohol, but in ether it dissolves completely.

For gas-producing it is unapproachable. It produces nearly pure hydrogen gas, which from a common burner smokes, but in an Argand burner consumes its smoke. Other products for producing gas are, however, less excensive. Fourteen quarts of the crude oil.

products for producing gas are, however, less expensive. Fourteen quarts of the crude oil, distilled in a metallic vessel, 539 Fahrenheit, produced 130 ounces of light colored oil, with a density of .792.

By application of still higher degrees of heat, still finer, clearer oil is produced. The loss on the whole amount of oil was about ten per cent., made up in part of a coally substance remaining in the alembic, and in part by losses incident to the mechanical appliances necessary to the experiment.

The chemist then goes on to speak of the pliances necessary to the experiment.

The chemist then goes on to speak of the various other products of his experiment. He says the parafine obtained does not exist rendy formed in the original crude product, but is the result of the high temperature employed in the distillation, by which the elements are newly arranged. He is not prepared to say that it would be desirable, an expension research or manufacture the in a pecuniary sense, to manufacture this product in a pure state. The result of the distillation was to obtain over ninety per

cent, of the whole crude product in a series of oils having valuable properties.

Mr. Silliman concludes that the only lamp in which the oil can be successfully burned is the camphene or chimney lamp. Burning fluid can not be manufactured from this oil. On account of its smoke, the oil can not agreeably be burned in a common hand

Poetry Not a Progressive Art. The London Review contends that poetry is not one of the progressive arts, and gives a sketch of the processes through which it is continually revolving: Poetry is not one of the progressive arts

In the course of a single generation, and that one of the earliest in a nation's history, it one of the earliest in a nation's history, it will often attain to a power and excellence which no future efforts may surpass; and the accumulation of one age is so far from proving an assistance and benefit to the next, that it rather enfeebles its successor, inducing it to place a false reliance upon resources not at its command, and acting as a stimulant to extravagance of effort only to produce poverty and perishableness of result.

As a general rule, poetry may be said to be passing through three processes which everiastingly repeat themselves. First is the rough period, when intellect and fancy are sufficiently awakened to strive vainly with rough period, when intellect and landy are sufficiently awakened to strive vainly with the obstacles of undeveloped language. Then the era of triumphant genius, which makes all the material around it flexible to its will, and of its own instinct lights upon the com-binations and the laws which insure lasting success. Then follows the age of merely imitative effort, when men strive rather to be something like that which their predecessors had been than to rival them in new fields. Soon people find out the way of producing something which looks so like the originals bequeathed to them, as to pass cur-rent for a material combining equal excelence with the advantage of greater ease and

chespress of manufacture.
This goes on until the imitative invention has been carried to utter exhaustion, until production becomes so easy that every one can produce; and then the natural effect takes place. The reaction acts in with a sudden stopping and stagnation; and at last new sources break away into a fresh path of their own, and a new era of genius begins, to be imitated, and to pass away, as before.

Lafe and Pushion in San Brancisc

A correspondent of the New York Times New York is equally if not a more expensive place to live in than San Francisco; rent for the same kind of a house is greater than in New York. Servant hire is cheaper, than in New York. Servant hire is cheaper, to be sure, but then marketing here is quite as reasonable. There a lady housekeeper has the satisfaction of seeing her Bridget wearing better clothes than she herself possesses, which is of itself a great satisfaction to any lady, for she knows where she can borrow in case of need. There's no use in talking waynen he than high se better law. talking, women, be they high or bethey low run as naturally to clothes as a Newfound and dog takes to water, and in this place the sole aim and object of their lives appears to be to out-dress each other. It does me good as I sit up at my window on the corner commanding a view of our "vanity fair," to see them sailing along, feeling so good when

hey think they have something new no one There's such a toss of the head, and even their very ribbons seem to say, "Now, what do you say?" Bridget, who inspects all her mistress's clothes and tries them on in her absence, borrows the pattern on the sly, and has one made just like it, and then gives warning and leaves her place for the pleasure of having two or three days' time to sport her new garment. There's a great run here her new garment. There's a great run here on a new style of faminine overcoats that are so terribly ugiy and unbecoming, Bridget won't adopt them even; they seem to be a cross between a Zouave clock and an overgrown paletot, giving the wearers a "fast" look. They are altogether too misculine to be becoming. San Francisco follows New York, and has run very much to purple. It's all purple, from head to foot. The earliest birds to the fashions in this country are a set of fast young ladies who have a great deal of correspondence by express.

THE TRUE MEANING OF TRANSCENDENTALISM. The TRUE MEANING OF TRANSCENDENTALISM. The word, transcendentalism, is in frequent use, but is not always correctly understood. Any thing which is peculiarly abstruse or alsurd, which is highly metaphysical or intensely silly, which is so profound that no bottom can be discovered, or so shallow that it can not even be skimmed, which contains the best lesson of wisdom or the shabblest philosophy of the pretender, which is expressed in the simple language, of Plate or the bombast of a modern newspaper scribbler, is indifferently called transcendental. present in the simple language, of Plate or the bombast of a modern newspaper scribbler, is indifferently called transcendental.

But the true signification is this: The basis of Locke's philosophical system is that all knowledge is received into the soul through the medium of the senses, and is to be judged of and analyzed by the understanding. This may be called the sensuous philosophy. Kant, on the contrary, denies that all knowledge is received through the senses, and maintains that the highest and universally-received truths are communicated to a faculty within the soul, transcending the mere understanding, which he deamminates purereason, distinguishing it from the understanding. According to this system all perceptions of the true, the beautiful and the good are revealed to the pure reason; while it is the province of the understanding to determine upon external things, such as facts, scientific laws, &c. This philosophy is named transcendental.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

THE SOUTHERN MOVEMENT.

The Georgia Legislature on Resistance-Movement to Include the Border Slave States in the Secession-Texas on the Eve of Revolution Against the State Govern ment-The President's Message Sent in Advance to South Carolina.

Milleborville, Ga., December 3.—In the House to-day the preamble and resolutions proposing a conference of the Southern States at Atlanta, on the 20th of February, to counsel and advise as to the mode and manner of resistance to the North in the exciting exigency, was made the special order for to-morrow.

The preamble and resolutions take strong grounds in favor of having all sectional questions finally settled, and objects to separate action. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., December 3 .- In the

WASHINGTON, December 3 -- Some of the Washisezon, December 3.—Some of the political triends of Vice-President Breckinridge waited on him on Saturday, and tendered him a serenade, which he declined.

A consultation is being held to-night, between the several delegations of the Southern
States. The object seems to be the co-operation of the border slave States in the secesion movement.

sion movement. The Treasury, to-day, was enabled to pay only about twenty-five per cent. of the mileage of Congressmen.

The projected meeting to-night, of the Union members and Senators, has been indefinitely postpoued at the request of Mr.

NEW YORK, December 4.-The Times's

New 10ss, December 4.—The Times's Washington correspondent says:

"Reliable information from Texas represents the people on the eve of revolution against the State Government. Governor Houston refuses to convene the Legislature for the purpose of calling a convention.

"It is believed that Senator Clingman will soon offer a preposition for a pescaphic second." soon offer a proposition for a peaceable sep-eration of the States, and a fair division of

eration of the States, and a fair division of the assets and liabilities."

It is rumored that Secretary Thompson resigns on Thursday, and will be succeeded by Governor Pratt, of Maryland.

The President has dispatched Mr. Prescott, Assistant Secretary of State, to South Caro-lina, with copies of the Message to Governor Gist, being unwilling to trust to possible mistakes from telegraphic reports.

Charleston, December 3.—The conviction

CHARLESTON, December 3.—The conviction that coercion is to be attempted creates speculation concerning the strength of the Government defenses. Forts Moultrie and Pinckney are considered weak, but Sumpter a place of great strength.

Abolition Meeting in Boston Boston, November 3.—The summary dissolution of the John-Brown meeting at Tremont Temple, to-day, is viewed with general satisfaction. The Abolitionists were largely outvoted throughout, by an assemblage embracing many leading business men. After the chairman had pronounced the meeting dissolved, -Fred. Douglass, Sanborn and a few others manifested some resistance to the few others manifested some resistance to the Police, and were ejected from the platform and hall. During the uproar, Rev. J. Stella Martin announced that a meeting would be held in his church in the evening. In response to this announcement, the Baptist Church (colored) in Jay-street was filled at an early hour. The edifice was small, and a large proportion of the audience was black. Here Wendel Phillips, John Brown, jr., Fred. Douglass and other leading John-Brown sympathicaes, vanitated their coincions freely, with little interruption. A woman named Chamman appeared to preside. Several named Chapman appeared to preside. Several policemen were stationed in the church. Outside there was an immense crowd and a strong force of police. The disturbance was confined to noisy demonstrations, though the crowd seemed very anxious to get hold of Redpath. The meeting broke up about ten o'clock, and the audience dispersed quietly. Some of the leading spirits were hooted at while passing through the outside crowd. Frank P. Sanborn was acting Presi-dent of the meeting. In anticipation of a riot, the Second Battalion of Infantry was held in readiness at their armory, by order of the Mayor. The police force, however, was amply sufficient, and the day and even-ing passed with a good-natured but quite patriotic excitement.

Municipal Elections. Springfield, Mass., December 3.—The vote for Mayor to-day was a tie. Five Democrat and three Republican Aldermen were elected. The Common Council stands:

epublicans 14, Democrats 4. FALL RIVER, Mass., December 3.—E. A. Buffington, Republican, was re-elected Mayor to-day, with the entire Republican ticket for

New Benford, Mass., December 3.—Isaac C. Toley, the Citizens' candidate, was re-elected Mayor, with a large majority of the City Council on the same ticket.

LAWRENCE, MASS., December 3.— Joseph Baker, Republican, was elected Mayor by majority. The City Council is Re-BRIDGEPORT, MASS., December 3 .- At the towe election to-day the Democrats carried the Board of Selectmen, and a majority of other town officers. The average De-

mocratic majority is thirty. Washington, December 3.—Naval estimates for the year are over \$11,500,000.

The President's Message makes eight columns of the Constitution newspaper.

Three and a half of it are devoted to

Dispatches from Fort Scott to the Interior Department, dated November 25, say business of the office has not been interfered with, or likely to be. Montgomery's raid amounts to nothing.

The President's Message is now being

read in Congress. New York News. New York, December 4,—Collector Schell rrived hast evening with the President's

The Herald's Washington correspondent The Herald's Washington correspondent says: "The conclusion is really unanimous among Republicans, that no compromise will come from their side; also, that Amos Kendall may be offered a seat in the Cabinet. The idea of a National Convention being called by Congress is not received favorably by either party."

Mail Robberr. CHUGGO, LL., December 4.—A train-boy on the C. B. & Q. Railroad, named W. H. Hudson, was yesterday arrested for robbing the mails of notes and drafts to the amount

Gosront, Va., December 3.—The steamer Percacola is now on the dock. She will come out in about ten days, and proceed to Washington for machinery. Fifty-two hands were discharged from the Navy-yard to-day.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

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WHEN YOU HEAR INTERESTED perfect say that the WILCOX & GIBIN SEWING-MACHINES make work that will not stand the test of wear, don't you believe them, but examine for yourselves, and sek those who, from experience, sre able and willing to tell the truth about them and the work they do. The Machines are warranted for three years, and the work made on them is warranted to there years, and the work made on them is warranted to last equal to that made on any other machine. Price of Machine, \$56. We will toach every body to operate the Machines, from of charge, if they will call at the General Agency Office, in the second story of Calisie Building, corner of Fourth and Walnut-sts. Choiquati. de2-cm V. W. SUNDEBLIN, Agent

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FAMILY SEWING - MACHINES, And the well-known Manufacturing Shuttle Ma-Sloat and Lester Companies, Will be kept on Exhibition and Sale.

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Mr. & Mrs. Shank's DANCING ACADEMY.

NEW INSTITUTE BUILDING.

Corner of Vine and Center. (det-er) TOHN VANCEN'S FIRST PARTY OF THE SEASON-AL PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE, OF MONDAY EVENING, December 2. Countries of Arrangements-Nolson Young, Chas. Crary, John Jancoy, Adam Cass.

FLOOR MANAGURE-Frederick Fuchs, Onaries A. Moste, George Briedenback, Dr. Freeman, George Smith, Adam Cass. Charles Crary, L. Derrick, H. Moore, Samuel Licenthal, James Lawler, John Endress, Neson Your.

Tickels S1, admitting a menteman and access-pusping ladies. A choice Cotifion Hand will be in attendance.

SECOND GRAND ANNUAL BALL C NCINEATI INDEPENDENT MICHIAND GUARDS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1800, At the new Institute Building, Vine-st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. Tickets for sale at J. B. & T. Gibson's, 2000 Vine-str. J. C. Mr. Donard, 2007 Vine; Charles Graham & Bro., 277 West Front; John ff. Patrick, 416 Vine; C. Robson, 154 East Front; street.

SOCIAL REUNION. - MESSRS PHIL-S LIPS & PALMER will give a Social Ball at Metropolitan Hall on MONDAY EVENING, De-FIGERS

FIGERS

AND DOLLAR

FLOOR MANAGERS—Capt. A Mouter, D. Heale, B.
West, Lewis A. Allen, Frank Magg, B. Johnson,
C. Drach, S. Z. Bylington.

O. B. WETHERBY, Chief.

Music by Monter's Band.

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THE OPERATIC BOUQUET. A COLLECTION OF QUARTETTES,
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GOLD-MEDAL PIANOS THE BEST OF 18 A ME B I CA.—Slock a Grupe's, of New York; Hames, a few and the company of Cincinnati-cole-breites first-class Douthe Urand Action, Square Grand and Concert Pianos, removing of the lates, Thatberg and Other grees fiving arrists line best in exhibition. Nevry Plano warranted for two years and kept in tune for three years, Old. Planos taken in exchange, Planos to let, from 50 to 515 per quarter. First-class Musical Instruments of all sized sching at half-price. Planos, Meledeons and other marked instruments inned and remained the show. Planos to be two per unit a plane of Meledeons in the city. Do not buy ar runt a plane of Meledeon must you have called and assumed the shove. BRITTING A BRO.
Plane and Meledeon dakers and Dealesce, and two porters of Massical Instruments, 227 West Pinham, scall side, near Pittle.

TOHN A. WALLINGFORD, BANKER AND DEAGER IN EXCHANGE.

No. 59 West Third-st., Ginsignati. and All kinds of Uncurrent Money bought and

and sold. I me the transaction in a land in the mount of \$2,000 LHAVE TO INVENT IN

of \$11,000, which were found in his possession. He was examined before Commissioner Hoyne, and held for trial.

Pirranune, December 4—M.—River six feet seven inches by the pier-mark, and fall-ing. Weather cold, and snowing at inter-

Texas Election. New ORLBANS, December 4.—Breckin-ridge's unajority over Bell and Douglas is 32,109.